# , TO HEAD OFF ALIEN REDS YOUNG HERO HASTENING TO BORDERS TO EVADE U.S. DRAGNET

Means of Escape to Mexico and Canada Were Reported to Be Shut Off as Soon as It Was Learned That Members of Communist and Communist Labor Parties Were Heading in Those Direc-

#### CONGRESS IS ASKED FOR FIGHT FUNDS

The War Department Offers Camp Upton to Relieve the Congestion of Ellis Island, and Another Place in Middle West Will Probably Be Chosen.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Federal champion a movement to overthrow the was stated, aimed at the liberation government. Means of escape has been East Lettland from the bolsheviki. shut off by a close watch of the Mexican and Canadian borders, where some of the radicals were reported headed in an effort to evade the dragnet spread over the country to entrap members of he communist and communist labor

The department of justice has called upon Congress for support in the cam-paign to rid the nation of syndicalism providing appropriations to meet legal battle wheth is considered inevitable when the government starts the final stages of deportation proceed-ings. It was declared that the Tadicals are supported by a big "slush fund" and an army of legal talent which must be overcome if the government's campaign is to bear fruit.

The war department has agreed to as a detention camp to relieve the con-gestion at Ellis Island and another nations are dragged along with us, they had been requested by the commission. until arrangements are made to send a

#### HEARINGS AT ELLIS ISLAND Of Radicals Who Were Seized in Last

New York, Jan. 6.—Department of justice operatives faced increased difficulties to-day in their warfare on an archists because the "comrades," frightened by the raids Friday and last night, have "taken to cover" in anticipation of further activities.

Week's Raids.

Deportation hearings for 448 radicals held at Ellis Island as a result of last week's raids commenced to-day. Fifty more, arrested at Trenton, N. J., will taken to the island before night. Fourteen men were held to-day at

ers, arrested during the night, were re- against the resolution. leased after being questioned.

Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, said to a day that he had made no request for the use of Camp Upton for concentra-

#### tion of reds and that there was ample space on the island unless the numbe arrested should run into the thousands. RAFAEL MALLEN ARRESTED.

Soon After Big Bill Haywood Surrendered to Police.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Federal authorities to-day had in custody Rafael Mallen, a will be rejected. mission, in connection with the nation

William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who has been sought several days by state authorities on an un named charge, surrendered last night. Haywood was released on bond and was able to appear in federal court here to-day for his appeal from the the French mission in that city. sentence to a federal prison imposed Entente trains, intended to relieve for violation of the espionage law. The the shortage, have been held up by appeal of Victor L. Berger from a similar sentence on the same charge also

was up for hearing to-day.

Mallen was seized immediately upor his return from Mexico He charged with being a member of the communist party. In 1917 he was confined in the Camp Grant military prison as a conscientions objector.

#### NO CAMPS ASKED FOR.

migration Carminetti. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.- No re quest for the use of camps or soldier to handle the aliens arrested in the recent raids has been made to the war department of labor, Anthony Carminetti, commissioner general of immi

gration, declared to-day. The radicals will be tried in the distriet in which they were arrested and then sent to New York for deportation.

Mr. Carmingti and Mr. Carminetti said.

#### CHICAGO COAL JUMPS.

Retail Dealers Claim 60 Cents a Ton Raise Necessary,

Dealers said it was necessary to in-crease the retail price or suspend busi-be held at Geneva on March 2. Repre-smaller craft were sunk, while others. The new board of a ness since the cost of operation now ex-I sentatives of 28 countries will be pres- went ashere in a half sunken condiceeds their gross proceeds.

#### HEVIK ARMY MAY SIGN PEACE BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Driven Out by Polish and Letvian NEXT SATURDAY

has evacuated the city of Dvinsk, on the Dvina, it is admitted in a Russian social association of the Company o sian soviet communique received by wireless from Moscow to-day. The place was abandoned under enemy pressure, the statement says.

Paris

MEETS WEEK LATER

Germany Applies for a Re-

duction of Allied Forces

in Plebiscite Areas

Paris, Jan. 6.-There is every indica-

set by the council yesterday.

not necessary, it is asserted.

The interallied military commission

Authority to intervene to this end

There are still a considerable number

At this morning's session of the coun-

cil' the questions last remaining to be

decided to complete the Hungarian

peace treaty were taken under consid

eration. The Hungarian delegates are

the treaty on Monday or Tuesday next.

How much time, if any, will be given

The precise date for the conference

For the First Meeting of the League of

Nations.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—President

Wilson "will no doubt" issue the call

for the first meeting of the league of

the exchange of ratifications of three

"I think there is hardly a doubt that

is especially charged with this duty

by the treaty and it has nothing to do with ratification by the United States." Mr. Polk added that he had so ad:

vised Premier Clemenceau and the oth-

er entente premiers while he was in Paris as head of the American mis-

sion, when they asked whether the

SUNKEN GERMAN SHIPS

vestigation by Special Commis-

sion Representing All the

Allies.

sunk by their officers in Scapa Flow

the vessels in this way followed the

completion of investigations by a spe-

cial commission representing all the

alty spent several weeks taking sound-

ings in Scapa Flow, and the informa

used as a basis to determine whether

the ships should be raised or destroyed.

The decision, announced in the fore-

going dispatch to blow up the German

lation in all of the allied countries.

man fleet interned at Scapa Flow oc-

London, Jan. 6. German warships

WILL BE BLOWN UP

president would issue the call.

the delegation for consideration of the

peace terms is not known as yet.

tal originally fixed.

The Letvian and Polish armies which are engaged in the campaign on this front continued yesterday their advance along the Pskov railway after

MEETS WEEK LATE the capture of Dvinsk, according to of-ficial advices to the Lettish legation

It is expected to open rail communications at once between Riga and Dvinsk, and it was stated at the legation that the first train from Riga to Dvinsk would probably leave Riga to-day, thus establishing direct communications with Poland.

The population of Dvinsk, the ad ices state, enthusiastically welcomed the occupying troops.

Dispatches from Copenhagen yester of Versailles exchanged on the coming lay reported the breaking of the bol- Saturday, Jan. 10, the date tentatively hevist front on the Dvina through attacks by Lettish troops. The bolshe-viki were reported to be retreating rapidly and it was announced that the Letts were within a few kilometres of about a week later. Dvinsk. The Lettish bureau in Copenhagen announced that the Letts were supported on the right wing by the Polish army. The joint operations, it

#### DISASTER THREATENS EUROPE. As Result of Policy of Allies, Declares

Ludendorff. Paris, Jan. 6-Disaster threatens Euope "as a result of the policy adopted by the allied nations" in the opinion of er-in-chief of the German armies, an interview with whom is printed in today's Matin. General Ludendorff refused to talk on the internal situation Intervention for Hungarian Communists in Germany created by the Versailles treaty, when asked to do so by the at Budapest was authorized by the su-

newspaper's Berlin correspondent.

"After the shameful treatment which favor of some of the more moderate Germany has endured from the entente," communists who have been condemned he said, "I must refuse to publish any- to death by the authorities in the Hun co-operate in furnishing Camp Upton thing in the entente press. If in our garian capital. camp probably will be established in will have none to blame except themcamp probably will be established in selves. Sooner or later, a terrific catas of the less extreme communists await-the middle west to quarter the radicals typically will strike Europe, and it will ing execution in Budapest, the commissmall fleet of "soviet arks" across the be because of the short-sighted policy sion reports. of the entente."

#### NAVAL MEDAL AWARDS TO BE INVESTIGATED expected to arrive this evening. They will probably receive the full text of

for Such Action, 10 to 1, with Senator Walsh Voting in the Negative.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-The Senate naval affairs committee voted, 10 this conference will take and exactly to 1, to-day to authorize investigation who will participate. Ambassador Walby a sub-committee of five of the con- lace has thus far received no instructroversy over awards of medals to na- tions regarding participation. val officers for war service. Senator police headquarters. A number of oth- Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, voted EXPECTS WILSON TO ISSUE CALL

#### NEW RAILROAD CRISIS.

Threatens England Through Dissatisfaction Over Government's Offer.

London, Jan. 6.-Apprehension is felt, nations under the peace treaty when by government officials and labor lead- the treaty is actually in effect through ers over what appears to be an impending railroad crisis in England. Dele- of the allied powers and Germany, Ungates of the local unions will meet in der Secretary of State Polk said to onference to-morrow, and it seems al- day most certain the government's offer in settlement of the wage controversy the president will issue the call," Mr. with men in lower grades of the service Polk said, "in view of the fact that he

#### VIENNA IS CUT OFF.

By Heavy Snowfalls Which Hinder Entente Trains.

Paris, Jan. 6 (French Wireless Servive).—Transportation delays are making the coal situation in Vienna daily more acute, according to advices from heavy snowfalls, so that Vienna is now completely cut off from the rest of the This Decision Was Reached After In-

#### SOME NEW RAILROAD IDEAS Will Soon Be Put Into Operation When

Private Owners Resume Control, Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Railroads will not revert to all of the old systems of operation when they are re-Declared Commissioner General of Im- turned to private control on March 1. Under an agreement reached by the Asociation of Railway Executives in session here, many changes in administra-tion made during federal control will allies. Experts employed by the sal-be adopted with the view of increasing vage department of the British admirransportation efficiency

All of the changes by the milroad administration are being closely studied tion they furnished the commission was by the executives and other govern-

## LEAGUE OF RED CROSS SOCIETIES.

Will Hold Its First Meeting of General Council March 2.

Geneva, Jan. 6 (French Wireless Chicago, Jan. 6.—Retail coal dealers Service).—Henry P. Davison, chairman curred on June 21, 1919, and was care-to-day announced an increase of 60 of the Leegue of Red Cross Societies, fully arranged by officers and cress.

# SAVED THREE They Think That Chairman Hays'

Twelve - Year - Old Calvin Gates, Ayer Village, Mass., Rescued Them from Fire

#### WHILE THE MOTHER SAVED FOUR MORE

Young Boy Carried His Two Sisters and a Baby Brother to Safety

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 6.-Twelvevear-old Calvin Gates saved his two to day when he carried them from their trict. Flames were pouring from the ouse when discovered by the boy, the ldest of eight children. The mother saved the others. The house and all its ontents, valued at \$3,000, were de-

#### FROZEN HYDRANTS HAMPERED FIREMEN

ion now in supreme council cirdles that the peace protocol will be signed by At York, Me., They Had to Thaw Out Germany and ratifications of the treaty Hydrants With Fires Before Enof Versailles exchanged on the coming abled to Get Water - One Building Destroyed.

York, Me., Jan. 6. -- York village fire The conneil of the league of nations it is understood, will be called to meet men fought fire with fire to-day, when they started blazes around hydrants to An application from the German rep thaw out ice in order to obtain water to play on the Golden Cross building resentatives here for a reduction in the number of troops to be sent to the The building was practically destroyed areas in which plebiscites are to be takbut surrounding property was saved by en under the peace treaty has been rethe water thus made available. James ceived by the supreme council. Ger-many will have to bear the expense of Ellis, a fireman, suffered severe cuts, naintaining these troops, and her reprewhich caused him to be sent to a hosentatives complain that the cost will pital. The loss was estimated at about be excessive. So heavy an expenditure \$15,000.

Straub's bakery, the F. E. Johnson The council, it is learned, will reply Hardware company, and the carpenters' hat inasmuch as the United States ha union, in whose rooms the fire started, ot supplied its quota of troops, which were burned out, as were the tenements was to constitute a quarter of the whole, the number of men sent will of two families, whose members were forced into the streets in zero temomprise only three-quarters of the to-

#### TWO BURNED TO DEATH On Day After They Moved Into a Tene ment in New York,

New York, Jan. 6—Two persons were and Mrs. Peter Oleson, associate memburned to death to-day in a fire which ber of the national committee from swept through the upper floor of a Minnesota. four-story tenement house on First avenue. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swanderson, who moved into the apartment yesterday.

#### THREATEN PROSECUTION FOR BACK OFFENSES

U. S. Government Will Begin Action Against Those Who Have Sold 2.75 Beer Since Oct. 28.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Immediately after the supreme court upheld ed. of the powers on the Turkish question the constitutionality of provisions of still remains uncertain, and there is the Volstead act prohibiting the maneven doubt as yet as to just what form ufacture and sale of liquors containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol, the department of justice be gan preparations for the prosecution of himself definitely into the running for all persons who have sold beer since the the presidential nomination. passage of the act last Oct. 28.

Cases against those who manufactured 2.75 beer before the Volstead act begin active work among the commitwas passed were dismissed, but all manufacturers and retailers who have headquarters to-day. Chicago and San dealt in the beer since the act was Francisco are expected to get actively passed have been recorded by the delinto the race to-morrow, and Cleveland partment of justice, and they will be made defendants in cases to be started be represented when the selection is

## ANTI-STRIKE CLAUSE

Reports on Referendum Thus Far Received Are Unanimous in Support of That Feature of Railroad Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Results to his grave at Oyster Bay. of the recent referendum in the national grange on the anti-strike pro-visions of the Cummins railroad bill his memory, made the day the of the Senate interstate commerce committee to-morrow by the grange's executive committee, which began sessions here to-day. It was announced hat as far as heard from, the results' of the referendum were unanimously in favor of retaining the anti-strike

The committee also will present the views of the grange on the packer legislation to Chairman Gronna of the Senate agriculture committee. These views are expressed in a tentative bill prepared for presentation to the Senate. will be blown up shortly, it was stated to of the packers to be administered by a national food commission.

#### SWORN IN FROM SICK BED. Mayor Verrette of Manchester, N. H.

Begins Second Term. Mois Verrette was sworn in for his received recognition for meritorious number for argument. second term from his sick bed, where he is confined by rheumatism, this morning. City Cierk William K. O'Brien kee division at a critical moment in administered the oath in the presence the Argonne battle. He was a lieuteness of the colonel when detailed to the ships sunk in Scapa Flow apparently of the maror's wife and son, Virgit, tenant colonel when detailed to the disposes finally of a question which who is also the mayor's secretary. It has caused much discussion and specu- is the first time in the city's history. is the first time in the city's history, eral in the 1st division, was sent to it is believed, that a mayor has not command the 26th division and then, on Scuttling of the units of the Ger-been at the inauguration eeremony.

#### WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL REPRESENTATION WAS UPHELD

sion to Republican National Committee.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Republicans from middle western states to-day con inued their work of molding party is sues and laying plans for the participation of Republican women in the 1920 presidential campaign.

Demands of Republican women for equal representation on the national committee of the party and a senti-ment, reflected in speeches of promi-nent party leaders, to deal vigorously with the labor and industrial situation as one of the chief issues of the began yesterday.

Many of the women to-day regarded

their demands for "a fair representation" in the party organization as vir-tually confirmed with the statement of sisters and baby brother from death Will Hays, chairman of the national committee, "that the Republican party offers the women everything we offer Plans for the national convention

next June also were launched and arrangements for the fitting up of the eum, with alterations allowing a Acting capacity of 13,187, were made. banks in Rutland as trustee defend-Edward P. Thayer of Indianapolis ants.

was elected sergeant-at-arms for the Since the verdict was rendered in

Resolutions adopted by the Republimen urged the national convention to take action to double member-

#### TWELVE DEMOCRATS ON SPEAKERS LIST

For the Jackson Day Dinner to Be Held in Washington on Thursday Night.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Twelve of the leading figures of the Democratic party, including most of those promnently mentioned for the presidential omination, are on the list of speakers of evidence. made public to-day for the Jackson day dinner to be held here Thursday night. morning, as follows: State vs. George

ormer ambassador to Germany; Champ city court. Clark of Missouri, former speaker of The supreme court took a recess at the House; Governor Cornwell of West noon because of the annual meeting of Virginia, Senators Hitchcock of Ne brasks, Pomerene of Ohio, Underwood of Alabama and Owen of Oklahoma, of opinions.

They Had Inhaled Fumes from an Open resume to morrow morning the reading of opinions.

Gas Stove at Dunkirk, N. Y.,

ers and the country. Great interest among arriving comas "an important word" by White Graham in Washington county, if the House officials, the nature of Mr. Wil- present plan prevails. son's message is being carefully guard-Speculation revolves about what peace treaty as a campaign issue. touch on these same subjects. Many

of the party leaders expect him to de-

clare his stand on the treaty and to put Of the six cities asking for the conteemen, a group of boosters opening

#### ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL EXERCISES FAVORED BY GRANGERS Were Held To-day on First Anniversary that the state's attorney was willing to Washington 3; 11. of Roosevelt's Death.

made Thursday.

New York, Jan. 6.-Memorial exerses for Theodore Roosevelt, who died one year ago to-day, were held here and in other cities throughout the country to-day. Many of the former president's friends made a pilgrimage

The Roosevelt Memorial association. which is collecting funds to perpetuate will be presented to Chairman Cummins for increased efforts to obtain new Imembers to assist in the work.

## R. I. HOUSE RATIFIES.

Late To-day. of Representatives to-day at the open-

ing session of the general assembly ratified the woman suffrage amendment by a vote of 89 to 3. It is expected with the jury's version. Probably some that the Senate will vote upon the resother method of disposing of the case olution later in the day.

#### A Famous Officer Demoted. The ways of the war department are

were demoted insmediately on return to dar, which resulted in the discontinu Among the demoted is Frank command of a brigade as brigadier gen-Bemford .- Hartford Courant.

Vermont Supreme Court Finds It Not Excessive in

DEFENDANT HAS SINCE PASSED AWAY

Dyer vs. Lalor Case

#### Two Other Opinions Were Handed Down at Montpelier To-day

A breach of promise judgment of \$20,000, which was considered excessive the history of the company and finds it by the defendant, was affirmed by the with the capital of \$1,563,420, business Vermont supreme court in an opinion handed down at the opening of the Jan- 8308,923. The entire reports for the uary term to-day. This judgment was year were submitted, giving much given in Rutland county court in the case of Anna C. Dyer vs. Churles H. Lalor, both of the city of Rutland, with

Rutland county court, the defendant has died, so the case as it appeared in supreme court to-day was really ian colony, as well as a great many against the estate of the defendant other Barre people, died of nephritis in The chief ground on which the case a hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4, acof the nation committee giving The chief ground on which the case each state representation by one man was brought to supreme court was the cording to a letter received by one of and one woman. The resolution urged claim that the verdict of \$20,000 was his Barre friends this morning. that the policy be extended to all party excessive; but there were numerous committees both state and local. other exceptions as to the exclusion of

In the Rutland county case of Henry W. Clement vs. Rutland Country club the judgment was affirmed, but the decree was amended to read that Clement owns five-eighths instead of seveneighths of the spring water in question In the Chittenden county case of W.

W. Smith vs. H. H. Reynolds, a suit over the sale of telephone stock, the judgment of the lower court for the plaintiff to recover \$4,627 was reversed and the cause remanded. There were 27 exceptions in this case, but the chief ground was the claim of the exclusion Three new cases were entered this

A message from President Wilson A. Long, murder (the Broadwell case); will be read first at the banquet and mandamus proceedings in the case of speeches will be made by the following: Caroline Bianchi vs. judge of probate speeches will be made by the following: Caroline Bianchi vs. judge of probate, William Jennings Bryan, Secretary with request that Robert Fraser, guard-baniels, Atterney General Palmer, Govian, make an accounting; Hayden vs. ernor Cox of Ohio, James W. Gerard, Hoadley, an appeal from Montpelier

#### Williams Case in Doubt.

"Will the case of State vs. Williams The banquet incidental to the quad- be argued this term in supreme court?' riennial meeting of the national com- was the question that ran through the another child dying in a Main street would agree to whatever Barre and mittee to chose a time and place for minds of the attorneys when Attorney-the national convention, is expected to General F. C. Archibald stated that provide a vehicle for those in the run-only a few days ago had he received a ning for the presidential nomination to brief from the excepting parties, and The family, known only by the name nine cents, by the use of tickets. place their views before the party lead that he did not know as it would be of Galors, came recently from Detroit. possible to brief the case during the present term of court. It will be remittee members, manifestly centered called that Mr. Archibald has been en to-day in the president's message of guged in the trial of cases in Chittengreeting and in the pronouncements to den county and that within a few days e made by Mr. Bryan. Characterized he begins the trial of State vs. H. F

The first hour of the morning was month of December, there being used in the calling of the trial calendar. he may say on a third term and on the Several entries were made disposing of 161 reported to Health Officer C. H. man Keefe of the fifth ward. cases. These included: Rutland coun- Burr. Thetford had almost an epidemic Guesses about Mr. Bryan's address ty, Edward Jeanotte vs. Vermont Acci- of the disease, having 40 cases. dent Insurance company, settled and discontinued; state of Vermont vs. in chickenpox, and Barre had just half of fare the franchise be changed to include toxicating liquor, with Antonio Ricci a the cases reported. claimant, exceptions waived, judgment affirmed; Chittenden county, Addnor Eisa vs. B. J. Favette, discontinued vention, Kansas City was the first to without cost to either party; Rosenberg vs. Taft, submitted on briefs; Washington county, Sparrow vs. Vermont Savings bank, with court; State vs. B. pelier 1; 4.

Palmer, no entry made; Orleans coun-

Hoadley vs. Wing, discontinued.

Cincinnati and Indianapolis also will tween the court and attorneys in the case of State vs. Brisbine Palmer, appealed from Barre city court, took pla they received several points in law. have the exceptions sustained, judging the case to be disposed of. court inquired at some length into the case and intimated that the specifical tions could have been amended and that the court was not willing to de cide the question on the grounds stated. The state's attorney explained that this case was more or less of a family trouble and that the respondent had been complying with the order of the note saying: 'The grate to the fur-lower court. The court stated that it nace is broken, the fire is out; I don't Vote was 89 to 3—Senate Will Vote inquired if that could be done after a the pneumonia three years ago, and he late To-day. Late To-day.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 6.—The House of that apparently the jury had found (Representatives to-day at the open-some merit in the charge against the some merit in the charge against th

tendance when court convened, probably due to the fact that the state bar meeting was to be held this afternoon. beyond understanding. The morale Deputy Sheriff H. C. Lawson pro-branch of the general staff, whose chief claimed the opening of court, and Rev. figures of Dec. 24, which reveal resigning F. B. Leach offered the prayer. Then nations of 2,136 overseas officers who followed the calling of the trial calen-Manchester, N. H., Jan. 6. Mayor America, beluding a number who had ance of many cases, but leaving a large

#### DEMAND REMOVAL Of Gen. Dyer, Commander of British Troops in India.

Amritzar, India, Jan. 6.- Resolutions Oct. 17, was recommended by General mander of British troops in India, he Mayor Verrette's address appealed Pershing for promotion to a major gen- removed and that Sir Michael O'Dwyer, The war department has British lieutenant governor of Punjah, fire upon the natives.

## \$20,000 VERDICT LARGEST BUSINESS 18-CENT FARE

Was Written During 1919 By the Gran-Old Officers Re-elected To-day.

The annual meeting of the Granite Mutual Insurance company was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home ffice in the Aldrich block. The board of directors for 1919 was re-elected without change, these being Frank C. Bancroft, Oramel J. Dodge, Ernest A. Bancroft, Oramel J. Dodge, Ernest A. Drown, George Kent, James Mackay, Albert A. Sargent, H. William Scott, William H. Sprague, John Trow, Harrison G. Woodruff and Rufus G. Robinson. At the close of the meeting the directors convened and elected as officers for the year of 1920 the following: James Mackay, president; Albert A. Sargent, vice-president; H. William Scott, vice-president; Rufus G. Robinson, secretary and treasurer; H. G. Woodruff, auditor.

The reports for the business year showed by far the largest increase in written and net gain for the year \$2,-372,996, and with a gain in assets of ouragement and satisfaction.

#### JOSEPH OSSOLA DEAD. End Came in Hospital in Buffalo, N. from Nephritis.

Joseph D. Ossola, well known almost every resident of the Barre Ital-Mr. Ossola came to Barre in 1893 and

until two years ago made his home in the northern section of the city. For and decided to grant the company's several years after his arrival here he contention without condition but to reblowed his trade as a granite worker, a shoe store at the present site of the John Berini shoe store on the corner of North Main and Seminary streets. Hotel Milano, as it was termed by him, was under his management, as was the first-class licensed saloon near his home at North Barre. When he and his family left here two years ago, he had determined to retire from active busi-ness, though he held in Buffalo an interest in a restaurant

His surviving relatives, as far as could be learned this morning are his wife, his son, Blossom, and daughter,

DEAD, MOTHER AND

THREE CHILDREN

#### WHOOPING COUGH LED ALL

In Communicable Diseases in District 5 in December. Whooping cough led all communicable diseases in district No. 5 during the 105 cases of that disease out of a total of the proposed agreement was by Alder-

The next most frequent disease was duces as much revenue as the six-

The report is as follows: Chickenpox-Barre City 16, Barre Town 5, Calais 1, Marshfield 1, Montpelier 6, Thetford 1, Williamstown 2; Searlet fever-Barre City 3, Mont-

Whooping cough—Barre Town 6, Berlin 3, Bradford 3, Brookfield 1, Cab-An interesting bit of conversation be- ot 1, Chelsen 4, Duxbury 8, East Montpelier 2, Fairle 3, Marshfield 1, Midlesex 1, Montpelier 20, Moretown 5, n which some of the attorneys stated ford 40, Williamstown 1: 105. Mumps-Barre City 1, Barre Town 3, A. G. Fay stated that he understood Montpelier 1, Orange 2, Ryegate 1,

Pneumonia-Cabot 1, Chelsea 1, Corment given and sentence stated, allow inth 2, Montpelier 1; 5, ing the case to be disposed of. The Measles—Montpelier 1, Plainfield 2; 3. Typhoid fever-Warren 1; 1.

#### LEFT GOOD-BYE NOTE.

Saying Furnace Grate Was Broken and Fire Out, Then Hanged Himself. Essex Junction, Jan. 6.-Leaving a

lower court. The court stated that it had been in ill health ever size having been explained to the court. Mr. Fay had been in ill health ever size having and her amount was voted. Other bills respondent and that statement that the complaint was defective did not agree with the jury's version. Probably some other method of disposing of the case and two daughters. One daughter, Mrs. and two daughters. One daughter, Mrs. roll, \$129.73; engineering payroll, Harriet Glass, died in 1906. His surviving childrens are: Mrs. Rollin Perry. At the close of the city council meetwho resided with him. Edwin of Wil- ing, the aldermen met briefly and con liamsbury, Va., Clayton of Underhill, James of Whalensburg, N. Y., and Fred of Essex Junction. His first wife died in 1907. On Oct. 13, 1908, he married Carrie Herrick of Georgia. She died on May 5, 1918. The funeral will be held at his late

home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the village cemetery.

#### A RANDOLPH CORPORATION.

The Randolph Novelty Co. Files Articles of Association.

The Randolph Novelty company of Randolph, whose capital stock is \$50.

Barre Cit Council Acquiescess a Petition of e Company

#### 5-CENT FARE INSIDE CITY IS TO BE TRIED

#### Another Trial Would Be on a 45-Minute Running Schedule

The traction company got the city of Barre's acquiescence in a straight fare of 18 cents between Barre and Montpelier, approval of one-man ears and tentative approval of a 45-minute schedule and the promise of improved

This understanding was reached after Vice-President H. T. Sands of the trac-tion company had stated that the company would not agree to a temporary 18-cent fare, insisting that the fare must be definitely granted so that the ompany could know on what to base ts negotiations with its employes for increased wages. On hearing that state-ment by Mr. Sands, the council again asked the representatives of the company to withdraw while the council considered its proposal for a temporary arrangement for the entire stipulations, including the I8-cent fare. While the traction people were out, the council changed its attitude on the 18-cent fare fuse to agree to the 45-minute schedule unless the company proved that it could and would live up to the schedule. This action was not taken without

onsiderable discussion and sharp critcism of the service given by the com-pany, Mr. Sands, who had come up rom Boston for the conference, being old that the service was "rotten" and that the company was losing from one to two trips about half the days of the eek. The alleged practice of some of he men in leitering in drug stores was also mentioned, and Mr. Sands said that was his first intimation of such a omplaint. It was stated to him that the company could expect better pat-ronage if it offered reasonably good service

On leaving, after getting the main ontention asked for—the 18 cent fare Mr. Sands remarked that the comany would meet the 45-minute school ale or give the road to the city.

It is not expected that the proposals will go into effect until there has been concurrent action by Montpelier and Berlin. Montpelier has, already, ac-Dunkirk, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Three chil-the 18-cent fare; and it was intimated tenement house to-day. They had in- Montpelier agreed on. Under the pro-

The proposed improved local service would include the running of the "shuttle car" at mid-intervals of the main line car's trips instead of using the "shuttle car" as a trailer to the other Manager Cookson stated that this car could be operated so that there would be service inside Barre every 22 min-

utes or thereabouts. The only vote on the conneil against

The five-cent local fare proposal to vides that "if the five-cent fair i a five cent fare."

First Move for More Salary to Teachers. Other matters before the council were few. School Commissioner W. T. Cai-der appeared to ask for a city meeting to vote on a special tax in order to pay of \$300 for each teacher, as asked for by them. The council voted unamimously to grant such a request, and the mayor will probably call the meet-ing for the night of Tuesday, Jan. 20. Various members of the council expressed their approval of the plan of aising the salaries of the teachers. while one suggested that the city might well dispense with some of them and get others in their places, alleging un-

fitness on the part of some. A resolution relating to departmental appropriations was adopted, as was a resolution calling for a temporary loan. George E. Marsh was given permission to move a henhouse; and the following cow and pig permits were granted: Si las Matot, upper Washington street, 2 cows, 2 pigs; E. M. White, Upland avenue, 2 cows; C. M. Leith, street, 2 pigs; L. E. White, Third street, 1 cow, 2 pigs; M. Perrin, Hillside avenue, 1 cow, 1 pig; John Catto,

city clock in past year, \$30; D. M. Gilhildren were born to them, four sons | 8424; fire payroll, \$186.80; water pay

#### PATIENT DROWNED HERSELF. Mrs. John Scott Rushed Out on Ice on

Lake Champlain.

Burlington, Jan. 6. - Mrs. John Scott. of Montreal, aged 41, a patient at the Lake View sanitarium, cluded an at-

tendant while out exercising with another patient yesterday afternoon, self in Lake Champiain. The body was Mrs. Scott leaves a husband and sev.

for economy until the legislature could evalship. The war department has British lieutenant governor of Punjah, Randolph, whose capital stock is 850.

Be asked for a greater tax limit. It dropped him back to lieutenant colonel be prosecuted in connection with the cents a ton on coal, effective next week. has issued a call for the first meeting Nine lattleships, five buttle cruisers, was read to the new city government and have the secretary of state's office to conduct months and had taken treatment at or City Clerk O'Rrien.

The new board of aldermen contains that Democrats and seven Republiight Democrats and seven Republi
The action of the 18th is C. A. been passed by the Indian National a worst working business in Bandolph. The papers are signed by Rollo Palmer. The papers are sign